

# Kid's KOrner

## Pair Win Leadline For 'Woolly' Fashions

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For Janine Winebark and Nathan Tice, sheep raising entails a lot more than feeding, blocking, and exercising sheep. It means showing how stylish wool is both on and off the sheep.

One of the ways Janine and Nathan demonstrate the look of fashionable wool is to participate in the Lebanon Fair Leadline. In it, they dress up in wool clothing, and lead a top quality ewe around the show ring. Contestants are judged both on their and their sheep's appearance and their ability to keep control of the sheep in the show ring.

Ten-year-old Janine took the first-place trophy and 9-year-old Nathan was named reserve champion.

For the event, Janine wore a purple wool jacket with coordinating purple and green plaid walking shorts. Her mother, Janet, made the outfit out of lightweight wool.

Janine's father is Ken Winebark, Lebanon County Extension agent. The family lives on a Myerstown farm, where Janine raises sheep and pigs for 4-H projects.

Janine lead Peaches, a South-down ewe.

"Peaches makes a lot of noise. I borrowed her because I didn't have a suitable one," Janine said.

Before Janine competed in the lead line competition, she picked

up the supreme champion trophy in the swine show. The lead line was held on Tuesday night. As of press time for this section, the sheep show had not yet been held, but Janine was looking forward to showing two sheep in competition.

A fifth grader at Myerstown Elementary School, Janine most enjoys showing sheep and pigs, she said.

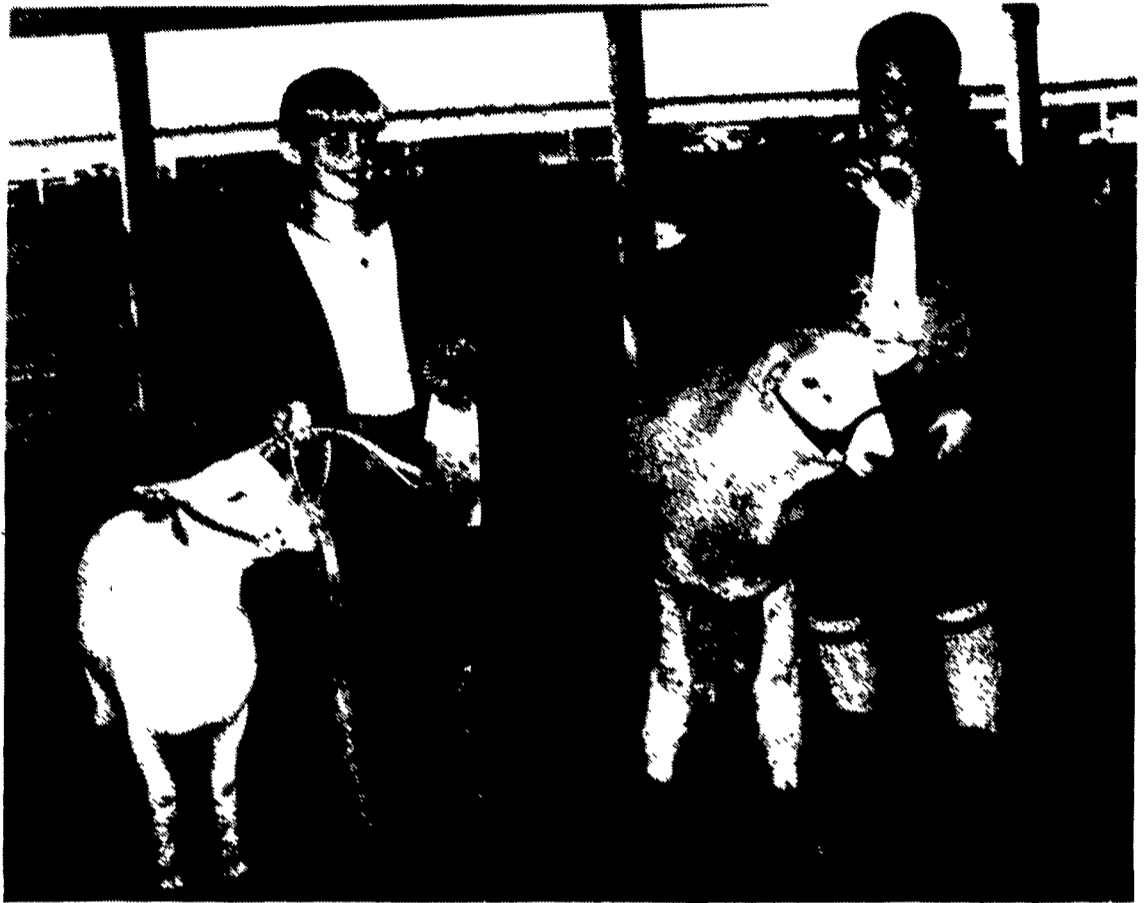
Nathan wore a 100 percent wool sweater with an intricate knitted design of a foxhound hunt. His gray flannel shorts were made by his grandmother. Gray wool socks and hiking boots completed his outfit.

He borrowed Bob, a Corriedale sheep, to lead in the competition.

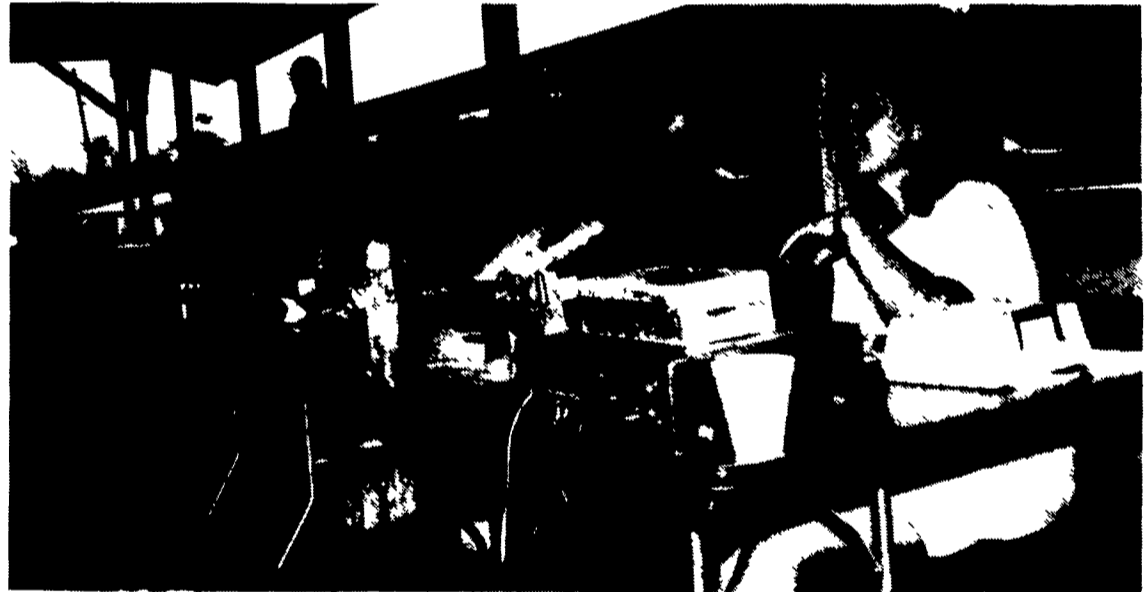
Nathan lives with his parents, Debbie and Tom Tice on a Mt. Zion farm, where they raise 20-head of Suffolk and Dorset sheep and have 600-head of veal calves.

This was Nathan's third year in competition. He is in the fourth grade at Fredericksburg Elementary School. He is a member of the 4-H sheep club and the judging team. He is also a Cub Scout and enjoys hanging out with his dog Buddy.

Judges for leadline competition were Rosanne Bolles, who has been active in 4-H for 30 years; Karen Gardner, who raises Polypay sheep; and Elvin Yeagley, a 4-H sheep leader in Lancaster County.



In the sheep lead line, Janine Winebark and Peaches take champion honors and Nathan Tice and Bob take reserve honors for looking their "wooly" best.



From left, Sarah Fleener emcees the sheep leadline, while scores are tallied by judges Elvin Yeagley, Karen Gardner, and Rosanne Bolles.



Grandma Janet takes Dominic Pavone, 3, to the Lebanon Fair. He prefers the tractors to the rides. He is the son of Andrew and Linda of Palmyra.



Five-year-old Kerstin Miller picks her favorite spot at the Lebanon County Fair. She is the daughter of Jeff and Gail Miller of Elizabethtown.



Brenda and Ron Copenhaver, farmers from Anneville, make the Lebanon Fair a family fun event with their children Monika, 4; Korina, 3; and Jacolla, 1. During Farmer's Night, Ron participated in bale throwing and Brenda in roller pin throwing.